

Dean Welch To Leave TVA, Return To UK

Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture, will return "soon," UK President Frank G. Dickey said in a statement released Monday.

Dr. Dickey's statement ended rumors that Dean Welch, now serving as a TVA director, would be granted an extension of his leave of absence.

President Dickey's statement said:

"Dr. Welch and I have discussed his leave of absence from his post as dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and director of the Experiment Station, and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has also been acquainted with the arrangements in connection with the return of Dean Welch to the University.

"As has been the case since the leave was granted last year, we expect Dean Welch to return. There never

has been any other understanding. We are pleased that Dean Welch will soon return because there are a number of problems that require his consideration."

Dr. Dickey indicated that no further action by the Board of Trustees would be necessary. It had been reported earlier that no request had been made to extend the leave.

It has not been announced when Dr. Welch will return, but his leave of absence expires Nov. 30. Reports say he will require several more weeks to complete his business with the TVA.

Dr. Welch was named to the TVA post by President Eisenhower. He took the oath of office Nov. 25, 1957, to serve until the Senate confirmed his appointment. The UK trustees granted Dr. Welch a leave of absence soon afterward.

The appointment, which was confirmed July 15, carries a \$20,000 a year salary. Dr. Welch's UK position pays \$13,000 a year and includes a residence.

Soon after he became a TVA board member, Dean Welch was named by the Board of Trustees as a consultant to the Extension Service, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and to the Experiment Station. His residence is also maintained by the University.

Dr. Welch often returns to Lexington on weekends to meet with UK staff members. He frequently addresses farm organizations around the commonwealth.

A number of farm organizations have urged the appointment of someone else if Dean Welch did not resume his post, but President Dickey has maintained that he would come back. Dr. Dickey said that if Dr. Welch had not intended to return he would not have asked for a leave of absence, but would have resigned.



UK Microfilm Center

UK'S MICROFILMS ARE OVERLOOKED BY BROWSERS

By BILL PASTUCH

One of the biggest and best information sources on the University campus often goes unnoticed by students and faculty alike doing research for term papers, projects, writing books or "just plain browsing."

It's the Microfilm collection in the Archives Department of the Margaret I. King Library.

Here, innumerable pages from old letters, diaries, and family papers of former Kentucky residents

can be found. One of the most important of these is the Gov. Isaac Shelby Papers, invaluable to Kentucky historians. Gov. Shelby was the first governor of the Commonwealth.

Another important set of documents, the Draper papers of Madison, Wis., also give a detailed insight into Kentucky history.

Other microfilms on hand in the library are copies of books out of print, rare manuscripts, periodicals.

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The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 1958

No. 34

Two Parties Compete, Seven Seats Contested In SC Election Today

Seven seats will be contested in the Student Congress primary elections today.

There are a total of 34 candidates from the two parties vying for a place on the ballot in the general election to be held in December. Student Party has 22 candidates on their ballot and the

dates on either ballot. All incumbents eligible for re-election this year failed to file for candidacy before last Thursday's dead line.

There are no candidates from either party entered from graduate school, but chairmen of both parties have announced that candidates will be entered in the December race.

The Students' Party has four candidates for one seat in Home and Law. The candidates are Leroy McMullan, Billy Joe Mitchell, James Ragland and Georgia Ann Walker.

In the race with most candidates, that of Arts and Sciences, the Students' Party has Rose Mary Billings, Kay Evans, Tom Jarboe, Brit Kirwan, Judy Schrim and Garrryl Sipple. On the Campus Party slate are Ed Tangus, Charlotte Bailey and Lynna Chase.

In Commerce each party has three candidates seeking nomination. The Campus Party ballot will have Lynn Buckner, Steve Clark, and Taylor Jones and the Students'

Party will have Robert Barrett, Bill Hanley, and Terry Kuester.

There are also three candidates from each party in the College of Education. Vying for 2 positions on December ballot are Students' Party candidates Betty Jo King, Jo Moyer, and Evelyn Steele. For the Campus Party are Wayne Wilson, Phil Cox, and Betty Green.

Another contest with two seats open to be filled in December, is in Engineering. John Bailey, Dick Watkins and Harold Hicks will represent the Campus Party, while the Students' Party will counter with Colin Lewis, Carleton Godsey, Robert Lee Bolin, and Ed Thomas.

With the Campus Party candidate unopposed, Robert K. Hunt and Robert Manchester are conducting a two-man race for the privilege of representing the Students' Party in the College of Law.

In the colleges of Ag, Home Ec and Law, with only one Campus Party candidate in each, there is expected to be an overwhelming

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VOTING PLACES IN TODAY'S ELECTION

Agriculture - Ag Building
Home Ec - Home Ec Building
A & S - Journalism Building
Commerce - White Hall
Education - Taylor Ed Bldg.
Engineering - Anderson Hall
Law - Lafferty Hall

Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Voting will be by ID cards.

Campus Party has 12.

The big race will be in Arts and Sciences where the Students' party has six candidates for one seat and the Campus Party has three candidates.

Only two Campus Party candidates are unopposed; Maitland Rice in Ag and Home Ec and Dick Vimont in Law.

There are no incumbent candi-

Football Season To End With Alumni Banquet

The University football season will officially end Monday, Nov. 24 at the annual Alumni Association football banquet.

A floorshow will be presented by the freshman varsity squad after

players on the regular varsity team have introduced themselves and their dates.

Principal address of the evening will be given by Vice President Leo M. Chamberlin. B. A. Shively, director of intercollegiate athletics, will be master of ceremonies.

The Samuel L. Huey Scholarship award will be presented and each graduating member of the team will receive a watch from the Alumni Association. Coach Blanton Collier also will speak.

Tickets for the event, open to the public, are \$2.50 and may be reserved by calling or stopping by the Alumni Office in the SUB.

SC Takes Homecoming From SuKy

Student Congress, over objections from SuKy, voted to set up a steering committee to administer future Homcomings.

Action came at the weekly meeting of SC Monday night.

The proposed plan to establish a steering committee was offered to the assembly in a general form by Bernie Meese, chairman of the committee investigating the future of UK Homecomings.

On Nov. 10 the SC assembly approved a possible plan whereby the steering committee would be independent from any particular campus organization. Meese proposed at that time that the homecoming steering committee would function along lines similar to those of the Little Kentucky Derby steering committee.

Under such delication each

chairman or member of the steering committee would be in charge of a particular phase of homecoming.

During the debate over the Meese proposal representatives of SuKy presented their side of the issue.

Don Mc Intosh, SuKy vice president, said if homecoming was taken from the organization, "SuKy would probably collapse".

The organization also contended that their handling of homecoming was representative of campus opinion.

Meese pointed out that as far as his committee could learn, SuKy was never officially delegated the authority to administer the homecoming weekend. The SC representative said he received this information from various members of

the University administration.

Meese also reported that the UK alumni office expressed an interest in the idea of placing homecoming under a steering committee.

The homecoming issue was not the only point of debate in SC Monday. The question of UK affiliation with the National Student Association fell one vote short of the necessary two-thirds passage.

The proposal, submitted by Bob Wainscott, SC secretary of student affairs, was debated for about 45 minutes.

The question is set to come up again next week because some of the objection raised came from sorority groups that wanted to speak to their membership about the question.

If the NSA affiliation passes the assembly by the necessary two-

thirds vote, it will go on the ballot in the December SC election as a constitutional amendment.

During the NSA debate, both Dean Seward and Dean Martin, said the organization has a "clean bill of health" as far as university officials across the country are concerned.

The measure was voted on and two re-votes were necessary because of the closeness of the count. The vote was 16.2 in favor of affiliation and 8.8 against. The fractions come from the greek representatives who have one-fifth of a vote each.

A vote of 16.7 or over would have been required for passage of the NSA question.

Directories On Sale

Student directory sales will begin today in Room 127 of the SUB.

The directory lists the phone, University address, hometown address, classification, and college of each student.

Each residence hall will receive one free directory for each phone it has listed.

They sell for 15 cents.



THE BRIDGE ADDICT

By ANDY EPPERSON

Systems are wonderful things.

There are systems for educating our children. A plumbing system brings hot and cold running water to our homes. There are several agricultural systems not to mention the infinite number of systems employed by race horse players. There are even systems for developing new systems.

They're everywhere.

Not too long ago they invaded the Bridge world. Culbertson and Goren, to mention two of the best known, developed systems for playing bridge. These two systems, however, can't hold a candle to the one I'm going to write about today. It is the greatest system Bridge has ever known.

It has no name; it has been called several things. Its players will also remain unnamed; they too, have been called several things.

Don't take my word for it, though. I'll list the numerous advantages it offers and then you can judge for yourself.

First, the seemingly unimportant voice inflections are exploited to the utmost. For example, if a disciple of this system springs up in his chair, leans forward and bellows "One heart, partner," like a proud papa learning of his newborn son, his partner knows immediately that he is on at least 17-18 points with a 6-7 card heart suit. Conversely, if he slumps and mumbles "A heart" in a meek voice, his partner is assured that he is weaker than a watered-down Tom Collins.

Another equally important of this system is what is called the Amazed or Astonished Question. This occurs when right hand opponent bids one spade and our player finds himself with 18 points and six spades to the Ace-Queen. The system is quite clear on this point, he simply leans over, looks the opponent straight in the eye, and asks in most perplexing voice, "You bid one spade?" as if he couldn't believe how such an asinine call could be made. This tells his partner (1) "But that's my bid." (2) "If you have anything at all partner, this will be the worst slaughter since Sherman's march through Georgia."

In Culbertson's system you are reduced to a mere-double to try to describe your holding.

Then there is the Pleased Nod, one of the system's strongest points. Although used quite effectively in the bidding, it is far more dangerous for defense. Suppose our player's partner leads an ace and he sits with the king-queen and no other card higher than the three with which to signal. This creates no problem. He simply puts the three on the table, looks at his partner, smiles sweetly, and graciously bobs his head up and down as if to say "Keep up the good work, partner."

If the situation is reversed, however, and he doesn't want the suit

returned but is forced to play a high card, a different method is employed. He quickly slides his card under the others keeping it from being seen, scoops up the trick, turns it face down and assumes an expression of absolute disgust. If questioned about what card he played, he invariably doesn't remember. This tells his partner plainly "What in Heaven's name are you trying to do to us? Keep it up and we will be utterly ruined."

Goren is not nearly this complete.

Yet another advantageous principle of this system is the Relieved Pass. This happens when our player's partner has seemingly fallen in love with his hand bid all the way to the five level while our boy sat in tormented silence. Finally the opponent on the right overcalls his partner's bid. Now comes the Relieved Pass. Our boy, gripped with a frenzied fear that his partner will bid again utters a long, low sign and murmurs "Whew, I pass." To even the most unperceptive partner, this indicates (1) "Have you lost your mind or did you have one to begin with?" (2) "If you don't pass now, I'll pick up my chair and wrap it around your head."

And now the partner will pass . . . he'd better, if he values his life.

These are just a few of the many, many advantages this system offers. To list them all would require a book. But from these few examples, you can surely see that no other system approaches it. If you really like to win at Bridge, I would heartily recommend that you try it.

You'll probably be a winning player in no time at all . . . if you live that long.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND — "Robbery Under Arms," 2:15, 5:30, 8:40.
"Gervaise," 3:40, 5:50, 10:00.

BEN ALI—"Love and War," 12:34, 2:39, 5:04, 7:19, 9:34.

CIRCLE 25—"A Streetcar Named Desire," 7:00 and 11:00.
"Flaming Frontier," 9:35.

FAMILY—"The Naked and the Dead," 6:45 and 10:45.
"White Squad," 9:25.

KENTUCKY—"Desire Under The Elms," 12:11, 2:30, 4:49, 7:08, 9:27.

STORAND—"Party Girl," 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

Microfilm

Continued From Page 1

icals, magazines, and many original Kentucky state tax lists. Old marriage records and lists of important wills photographed for the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City are also on file.

Some of the most significant pieces in the collection are the English books printed before 1640, the oldest printed books in the Library Microfilm Archives.

Also available for inspection, are the complete issues of the Lexington Herald-Leader and the New York Times newspapers, while the Louisville Courier-Journal is now in the process of being completed.

Besides microfilm, the Center has files of microcards. These contain English literary periodicals of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, plus American Periodicals Series, many of which date back before 1850.

Miss Jacqueline Bull, director of the Archives, said that the Microfilm Collection is one of the most complete of its kind in Kentucky. She said that additions to the files are being made frequently and that they should be checked by students and faculty from time to time to see what is new.

The microfilm and microcards

Election

Continued From Page 1

number of Students' Party votes cast.

The polls will open at 9 a. m. and will close at 4 p. m. Counting of the votes will begin after the election in Room 128 of the SUB and results will be posted in the hall of the building hourly.

A ballot of the voter's choice will be given to him upon presentation of his ID card at the polling place. The voter may vote in the primary of only one party.

Today's primary is the first such two-party primary ever held at UK.

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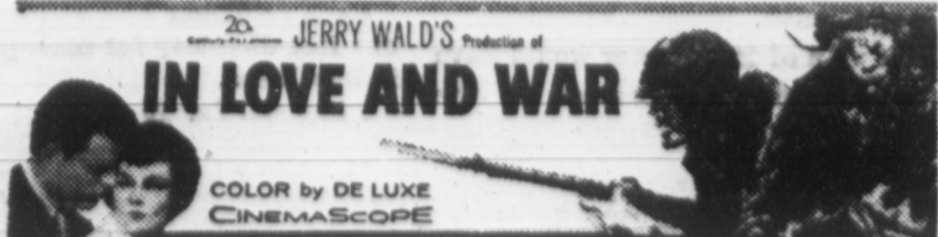
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CINEMASCOPE

ROTC Classes Easy? Not So, Says Kernel's Ace Reporter

By ACNE GOCKENSPIEL

ROTC classes, regarded by many as "crip" courses, are, in actuality, as tough as any course on campus.

Long under the wrong impression, they have been the butt of many jokes. The time has come, I think, to correct some of these impressions. I shall attempt to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the public is misinformed.

To illustrate my argument, I have secured a few examples of the truly intricate problems that appear on ROTC tests. Here are 10 of them:

- (1) Which of the following are ROTC cadets required to salute?
 - a. U. S. Army officers.
 - b. Uniformed police dogs.
 - c. Uganda pea-shooter troops.
- (2) While drilling an officer walks up to you and asks you your name. You should:
 - a. State your name and rank in a correct military manner.
 - b. Tell him to mind his own business.
 - c. Tell him where to go.
- (3) Drill again, the command "Dress Right Dress" is given. This indicates that:
 - a. You should align yourself with the man on your right.
 - b. The major is infuriated at your inability to wear your uniform in a correct military manner.
 - c. The drill instructor is calling your attention to the good-looking broad strolling past on the right.
- (4) You are in class. The roll is being called. You hear your

name. You should say:

- a. "Here, sir."
 - b. "Goxpsuxtl."
 - c. Nothing, he may inform you you've been drafted.
- (5) In the ROTC every cadet volunteers to give a five minute talk in class. In the ROTC "volunteer" means:
- a. Willful, personal choice.
 - b. You will be drummed out of the corps if you don't.
 - c. The captain drags you, screaming and clawing, from under your desk.
- (6) Cadets often receive demerits. Demerits are a sign that a cadet has been:
- a. A bad, bad boy.
 - b. Selected for the honor of extra drill at seven in the mornings.
 - c. Cited for bravery, above and beyond the call of duty.
- (7) Drilling again already. At the command, "Open Ranks, March" you should:
- a. Take three steps forward sharply execute a dress right dress.
 - b. Find out if the trip is really necessary.
 - c. Punt.
- (8) The ROTC cap should be worn in a correct military manner. If a cadet violates this, he receives:
- a. Two demerits.
 - b. A hero badge.
 - c. The Congressional Medal

of Honor.

- (9) Yoo hoo, drilling again. The command "Right Face" is given. This means that:

- a. "Fool's names and fool's faces are often seen in public places." And yours, the major is declaring, is the one this adage refers to.
 - b. Obviously, you should turn your face to the right.
 - c. They are giving you a spelling test. You should take out pencil and paper and write "Face" in the correct military manner.
- (10) Head of the UK ROTC Department is:
- a. Col. Grubbs.
 - b. Nikita Kruschev.
 - c. Wyatt Earp.

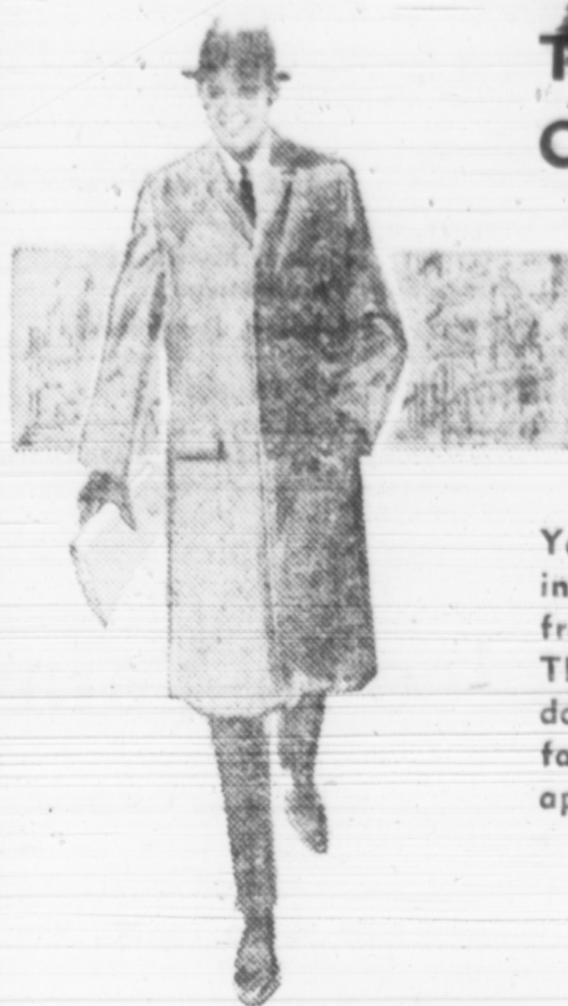
So, as you can easily see, some of the stories circulating about ROTC Department are completely without basis. They are not as ridiculously easy as some people would like to think.

UK Debate Team Takes Third Place

Tex Fitzgerald, UK debater, placed second in individual speaking in a debate tournament held at the University of South Carolina Friday and Saturday.

The UK debate team was third in the varsity division of the Carolina Forensics.

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English: SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING



Thinklish: BORATORY

ARTHUR PRINCE, MEMPHIS STATE U

English: BOASTFUL URCHIN



Thinklish: BRAGAMUFFIN

DONALD KNUDSEN, HARVARD

English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET



Thinklish: ARISTOCAT

EDWARD SULLIVAN, C.C.N.Y.

English: RUBBER HOT DOG



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English: SHOT-PUTTING AWARD



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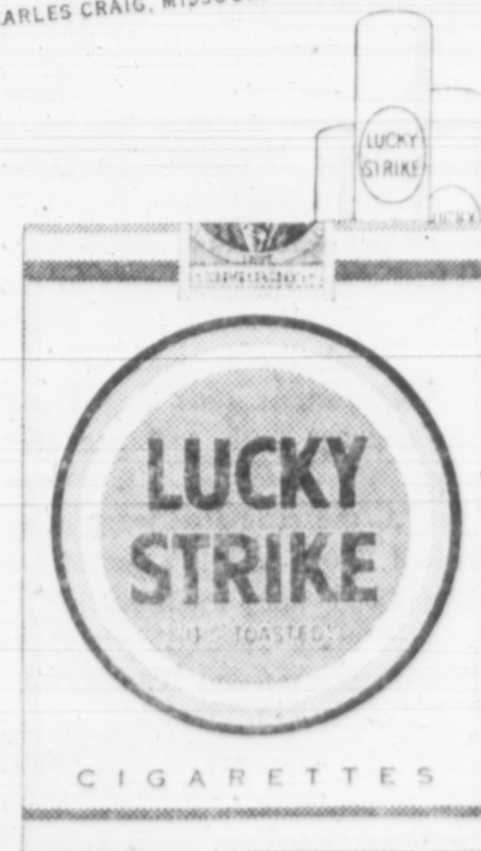
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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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PERRY ASHLEY, Business Manager
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In Today's Primaries

The Choice Is Yours

Today's Student Congress primary marks the first time in UK history that both political parties have nominated their candidates by popular vote.

Although many students may not realize this, it is nevertheless important. In the past UK political parties have always nominated candidates in a caucus meeting, a meeting which until now could always be called a traditional "smoke filled room" type of procedure.

We feel the use of the primary is another step forward in promoting student interest in all phases of political action, but it is up to the students themselves to take advantage of this new privilege which is now theirs.

We do not contend that the pri-

mary is without its disadvantages, but we feel that the merit of giving the students a choice in regard to nominees as well as SC representatives is the single feature which cannot be overlooked.

Last spring the Students' Party held a primary which drew only 800 to the polls. Today should be a different story since both parties are following the primary procedure.

One factor that always causes students of politics great concern is the lack of participation of the electorate in primaries. Last spring's primary with only 800 voting is a small percentage compared to the 2,400 who voted in the SC election in May.

Obviously the vote today will not be as high as the SC elections in December, but certainly more than 10 per cent of the student body should take part in the party nominations.

We as college students should certainly be more interested in nominations than we have been in the past, especially since a great majority of UK students are eligible to vote in state and national elections under Kentucky law.

We urge as many students as possible to vote today. A heavy vote can prove the point that students are not indifferent to their surroundings and especially their student government.

Party nominations are now in the open at UK. Let's keep them that way by casting our vote. Pick your party and your candidates and make your voice known.

KERNELS

There was a young lady named Bright,
Whose speed was far faster than light;
She set out one day
In a relative way,
And returned home the previous night. —A. H. R. Buller.

An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less. —Nicholas Murray Butler.

The best liar is he who makes the smallest amount of lying go the longest way. —Samuel Butler.

So Grows The Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has disclosed new population estimates for all the states and reported the West is growing about twice as fast as the nation as a whole.

The Census Bureau estimated the West's population on July 1 was 25,373,000—up about 30 per cent from 19 and one-half million counted in the April 1950 census.

The average rate of population growth for the entire nation during the eight years was 15 per cent. The North Central states had a growth rate equal to the national average and the South's population increased almost as much—14 per cent. The Northeastern states lagged well behind the average with a 9 per cent growth rate.

As of July 1, the estimated population of the United States was 173,260,000, of which 171,433,000 were civilians. The estimated population including service-men stationed overseas was 174,064,000.

Six of the nation's 10 fastest growing states, percentage wise, are in the West. Three are in the South and one is in the North Central region.

The 10 states and percentages of increase are: Nevada, 67 per cent; Florida, 60; Arizona, 52; Delaware, 43; California, 35; Colorado, 29; Maryland, 26; Utah, 25; New Mexico, 24 and Michigan, 23.

Seven states have boosted their population by more than one million since 1950. They are California, Florida, Texas, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Illinois.

The 11 states listed in the swiftly growing Western region are Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and California.

All the estimates are preliminary and will be revised next year on the basis of school enrollment and other data.

Death Of A Tradition

Unless affirmative action is taken by the faculty this afternoon, the very young but relatively well-established tradition of a holiday after a victory over Tennessee will die. President Dickey has said that as matters now stand, classes will not be dismissed either Monday or Wednesday if we win the game. The faculty will have to decide whether dismissing classes is more important than losing a little more tradition.

UK has too few campus-wide traditions as it is—even with the Patterson statue legend. The color of the Tennessee game, with its traveling keg, intense excitement and the recently added holiday, is something which needs, we sincerely believe, to be preserved.

The administration, however, feels just as strongly that to dismiss classes in the face of the national hoop-la over educational standards just because of a football victory would bring more censure of UK's supposedly low academic level. Raising the required overall standing to a 2.0 was a step forward. Would nurturing the tradition of taking a day off after beating another team in football cancel the good effects of this year's crack-down?

But the Tennessee game cannot be thought of as just another football game—it is THE game. A victory over Tennessee and the return of the keg can justify a losing season. A loss casts a pall on a winning year.

Last year, the Wildcats, students and fans went into the game dis-

couraged after a particularly poor year. They came out after the upset as cocky and proud as if the team had won every game of the season.

The question of dismissing classes is not so much at stake as is the point of whether keeping the traditions and color of the Tennessee game are worth keeping. Traditions tend to build loyalty and create a bond between a university and its student body. Without them, a university, even with the highest academic standards, becomes a "diploma mill."

The national dissatisfaction with American education is justified and even long past due. Higher standards at UK and elsewhere are necessary for national security. However, to remedy the situation by making schools and universities cold, antiseptic things by abolishing all traditions and activities which are not "educational," is foolish.

Faculty refusal of a holiday following a victory over Tennessee would only serve to undermine the traditions surrounding the game. Universities are made great by the loyalty fostered by tradition as well as by high academic standards. The loss of one day's class time is not, we believe, too high a price for students or faculty to pay for keeping a long-standing tradition viable.

We urge the faculty to consider these facts at their meeting today, and, if they feel the tradition is more important than one day's missed classes, to allow a holiday next Wednesday if we beat Tennessee.

The Readers' Forum

A Musical Note

To The Editor:

In reference to the front page story in the Nov. 14 Kernel (headlined) "Two UK Instructors Dismissed By Kahlson," I would appreciate it very much if you kindly would make a correction.

Out of the 10 former members of the Lexington Symphony Orchestra who, as a self-appointed committee, went to see Mr. Lehman, the president of the symphony society, and tried to get me removed as musical director of the orchestra, Mr. Jerry Ball was not one in full accord with the others—he intended to "quit anyway because of poor musicianship" (meant on my part, of course). But Mr. Ball's name was not included in the list to be dismissed from the orchestra by me. Mr. Ball is a fine gentleman . . . a very fine artist and horn player.

Despite (a) concerted attempt to have me fired and to cripple the or-

chestra by (some members) deserting after the season was well under way, I hope to continue with the orchestra and the remaining four scheduled concerts.

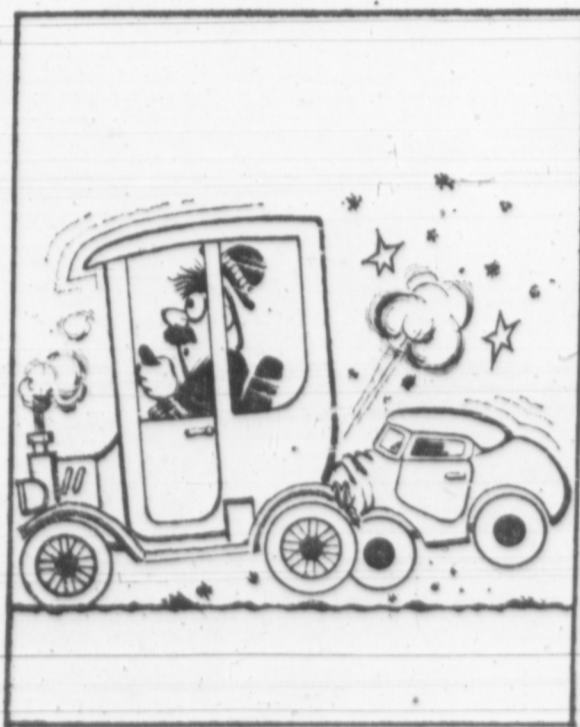
For further facts, please contact Mrs. F. A. Pattie, personnel manager; Miss Mary-Jo Leeds, concert master, or Mr. Lehman, president of the society.

ERIK KAHLSON
Musical Director
Lexington Symphony Orchestra

KERNELS

A wise woman never yields by appointment. It should always be an unforeseen happiness. —Stendhal.

The world is a perpetual caricature of itself; at every moment it is the mockery and the contradiction of what it is pretending to be. —George Santayana.



8 Major American Poets Attend Poetry Festival

By W. G. Rogers
AP Arts Editor

A poetry festival in Baltimore last week brought more major American poets together than probably had ever been corralled before for a single convocation.

Almost 10,000 people, an unprecedented audience for a supposedly unpopular topic made the pilgrimage.

Eight poets were the attraction — Marianne Moore, Robert Frost, E. E. Cummings, Archibald MacLeish, John Crowe Ransom and Yvor Winters, all of whom read their works, and also R. P. Blackmur and Mark Van Doren, who, along with Miss Moore and Winters, lectured.

Among them you find a total of eight Pulitzer prizes, four national book awards and two Bollingen prizes.

Among them also are the acknowledged deans of our poetry today—or perhaps yesterday, for they mainly agreed that poetry seems to be switching to a more

conservative or moderate style.

Audiences consisted of students, faculty members and friends, men with wispy beards, wives clutching books they wanted autographed, boys in khaki pants, young fellows sucking dry pipes, nuns in wide black headgear, girls in black stockings and flat shoes.

When seats were all filled for the most popular reading, by Robert Frost, the girls standing around the edges kicked off their shoes to listen comfortably in stocking feet.

Only a couple of the poets stayed more than a day, only a couple listened to any other poet.

Ill feeling rarely show on stage,

behind the scenes there were wispish remarks. One poet arrived fuming about a bad-mannered colleague, and told Elliott Coleman, chairman:

"Just keep us apart as much as you can."

One poet pontificated — though not in the hearing of Miss Moore, who lectured about dame Edith Sitwell—that "poetry is a man's trade." Modern poetry was branded as "tortured stuff."

All these poets belonged in the older generation, the youngest being Blackmur, born in 1904.

Asked what the younger poets were doing, Frost replied: "There aren't any here, we're only the older ones. But for the young not here, I say that they seem to be writing more understandably. I have a notion they're not so modern. 'Actually' Frost let out one of his infectious snorts of laughter — "We're back where I came in: they're writing free verse once more."

The voice of America planned to broadcast the Cummings and Frost readings. The lectures found tentative publishers even before they were delivered.



Joseph E. Widener, chairman of the Jockey Club, is shown on October 2, 1937, presenting the Futurity Trophy in this picture from "The Keeneland Association Library." (\$12, University of Kentucky Press), compiled by Amelia King Buckley. The recipients are Hal Price Headley (center), first president of Keeneland, and his trainer (right), Duval A. Headley, now president of Belmont Park.

PAGING the ARTS

'Eastern Exposure' Portrays Russian Life In Year Of Thaw

"Eastern Exposure" by Marvin L. Kalb (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, 332 pages, \$4.50) reveals the way of life and the cultural and political ideas of Russia in 1956, the "year of the thaw" (despite a -37 degree temperature) in which the Communist Party's admission of Stalin's crimes had disturbing effects upon the Russian people. The Kernel's reviewer is Linda Hocken-smith.

During his visit, Mr. Kalb, who went rom Harvard's Russian Re-

search Center to the American Embassy in Moscow, discovers that the average Russian possesses a peculiar inferiority complex about his way of life as compared to that of the United States. This state of mind is covered up by bragging and persistent questions about information from the West.

In his conversations with people ranging from students to scholars and taxi drivers, Mr. Kalb finds a great hunger for the truth and a disbelief in Pravda, the Party

newspaper that spouts news that is politically conditioned for the innocent Russian ear.

Along with a seemingly sincere hospitality toward Americans by the Russians, Mr. Kalb sees before his very eyes, the personality cult of Joseph Stalin knocked from its pedestal and replaced by enthusiastic praise for Lenin.

Count Uvarov, a 19th century reactionary, is the subject of Kalb's research in the libraries of Moscow. Because of the lack of hostility of the Russians, he is able to "crack" the archives of the Lenin Library for a wealth of information on his subject; but the librarians thought he should be studying, if anyone.

Not easily spetted as a foreigner because of his excellent command of Russian, Kalb explored practically every phase of life in the USSR, from services in a Jewish synagogue in Moscow to the strange semi-oriental cities of Central Asia.

Kalb finds that the natives realize that Russia is still a peasant country (about 65 per cent are peasants) and that American jazz is very popular along with the magazine Amerika.

To politics, Mr. Kalb says the average worker pays little attention. But those who do are tor-

mented with doubts, yet feel that they can do nothing.

In a society where men walk out on speakers who avoid the truth (concerning the then vital Hungarian situation) and where men break down into tears when speaking of the faults of their own political system, you do not have a stable society and it will eventually undergo a change.

The future of the USSR lies not in the hands of Khrushchev but in the hands of the young Russian. Only he is capable of changing the political system.

'Chancellorsville' Retells Lee's Greatest Victory

"Chancellorsville" by Edward J. Stackpole, (Stackpole Company, 384 pages, \$4.95), is an interesting account of Robert E. Lee's greatest victory. The Kernel's reviewer is Betty Anne Goss.

Stackpole writes clearly and analytically, making the technical aspects clearly understandable. Three-fourths of the book deals with the actual campaign which took place May 1, 2, and 3, 1863, at Chancellorsville, Va.

The author is never tedious in his vivid account of these three days, but he is exacting. This quality can be attributed to his competence as a writer and his obvious desire to write for the casual reader.

He manages to give a blow-by-blow account of the campaign while injecting a lucid contrast between the characters, and abili-

ties of the chief leaders.

To Stackpole, this victory won over "Fighting Joe" Hooker and his Army of the Potomac by Lee's Army of Northern Virginia resulted only from differences between the two men's characters, as Lee's troops were outnumbered.

Clearly portrayed are the ingenious leadership, the kindness and the great intellect of Lee. He is in great contrast to Hooker, who is capricious and egotistical. Hooker loses both his nerve and his reputation in this battle.

Writing about these two men and the battle, Stackpole deals almost completely in fact rather than speculation. The few personal speculations the author does make, however, seem both noteworthy and suitable.

Stackpole is acceptably objective in this book, even though he is obviously fascinated by his topic; any reader is likely to feel both interested and informed.

The author has collected exhaustive evidence, weighed it carefully, and presented in a manner that is refreshingly defiant of the usual dry history.

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 8

ACROSS

1. Hug essentials
5. You get a kick out of this
8. Frolic
12. Romantic satellite
13. Rage
14. A mighty long time
15. Kind of psychology
17. Fellow with inherited traits, naturally
18. Girl's nickname
19. Staunch
21. — off
23. — Fresco or — Dente
24. 'At's — e
25. Coeds' extracurricular subjects
29. Bearlike clutch
30. Horsebacked
31. Summers in France
32. An old Latin line
33. Ask the waiter for
34. Hen-party sound effect
38. Mikado character
39. Potpourri
40. Queuing up at the apary?
44. Kind of printing
45. Be in hock for
46. Barber-shop refrain
47. Even —
48. Catnip
49. Zane —

DOWN

1. Doctors' organization (abbr.)
2. Filch
3. Cobra's adversary
4. How about lighting up a —?
5. Depict
6. Period of time
7. Solidities in a wobbly way
8. Kool gives you a choice: —
9. Above
10. Patch
11. Victim
16. Concerning
20. Scot's hat
21. Yielded
22. Leave out
26. Piccadilly type
27. Slight lead
28. Do a fast burn
32. Descriptive of Kools, naturally
34. Bottleneck custodian
35. Plant that sounds like 26
36. Specify
37. Black
38. — Kool
41. Lamb who's the same backwards
42. English river that's the same backwards
43. Porker's purlieu



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Answer On Page 8

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Wildcat World

By LARRY VAN HOOSE
Kernel Sports Editor



"Hustle, gang tackling, good pursuit . . . an all out effort, especially on defense."

That was Bobby Lindop's comment when we asked him what Kentucky has to do to defeat Tennessee Saturday in Knoxville.

"It is just a case of our defense stopping their attack. I know we can move the ball against them," the 221-pound co-captain said.

Asked if the Wildcats were up for this traditional battle as much as they were for the Georgia Tech game which they won 13-0 early in the season the Hazard, Ky. tackle promised, "You can bet that we will be by Saturday."

Senior guard Jim Miller, fully recuperated from earlier injuries, said, "You have to go out there and make the breaks. As far as either team not being ready, that just doesn't happen."

Erma Allen, expert on UT maneuvers, has warned the Kentuckians that this is a young Tennessee team, but a team which is improving each weekend.

Coch Blanton Collier, who has tamed the Vols four out of five times, promises this to be the roughest tilt since his arrival here in 1953.

"They're a typical Tennessee team . . . rugged on defense, powerful on offense, and always ready to capitalize on enemy mistakes," Collier said yesterday.

President Frank G. Dickey injected a note of optimism into the picture as he predicted that the Wildcats would whip Tennessee by "about two touchdowns."



LINDOP



MILLER



ALLEN

Soph Gridders Dominate 'Players Of Week' Title

A script which originally cast senior gridders in leading parts for Kentucky's final home appearance was apparently mixed with the pre-game script which labeled Saturday as "Youth Day."

Result of the Hollywood style mix-up was a "Rags to Riches" promotion for sophomore backs Jerry Eisaman, Calvin Bird, Lloyd Hodge, Charlie Sturgeon, and junior center Pascal Benson, co-winners of the Kernel's "Players of the Week" Award.

Bird makes his third appearance on the Kernel's award list. The Corbin, Ky. comet ignited a fourth quarter Kentucky outburst with two quick tallies and an extra point which pushed the fizzling Wildcats past inspired Xavier.

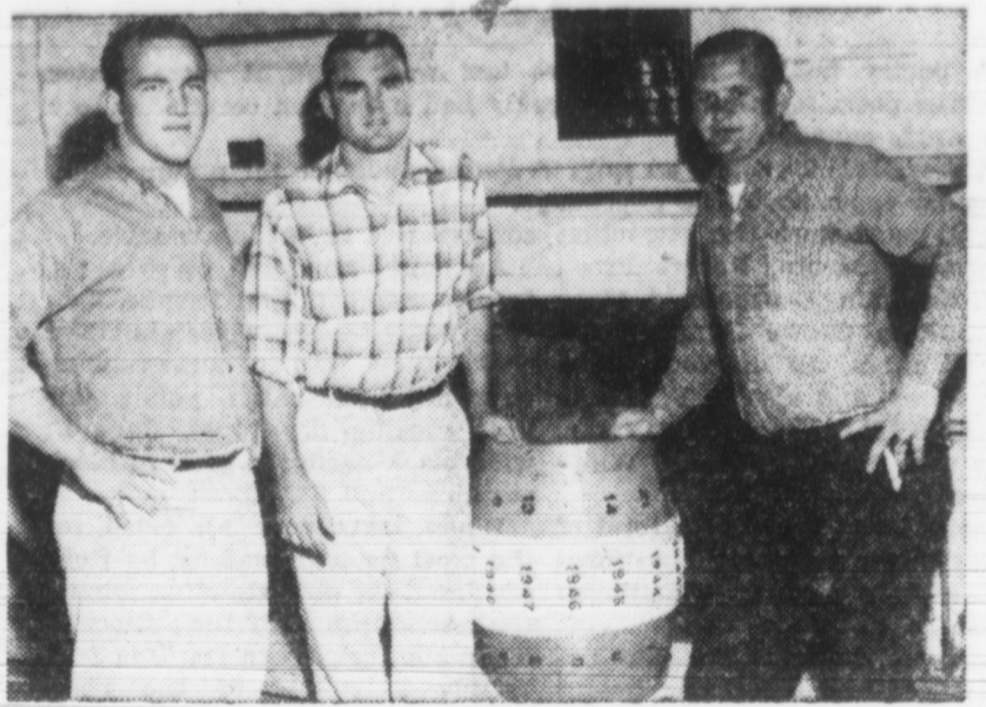
The 13-point performance upped Bird's SEC scoring margin over LSU's Billy Cannon and gave Kentucky its best chance for the league's scoring champion since Al Bruno and Shorty Jamerson won the title in 1950 with 60 each.

Eisaman, daring fan favorite from Bethel, Pa., stomped into the end zone from 19 yards out for Kentucky's last score two minutes and 13 seconds after sending a perfect pass to Bird, who scored on a play covering 39 yards.

Jerry has now played a part in six UK scores. The 200-pound signal-caller has run three and passed for three. His percentage of pass completions is a healthy .563 with 29 of 51 flings finding their mark.

Hodge and Sturgeon continued to show great promise for the next two seasons. Hodge came out of the Xavier tilt with a 30.5 average per carry. The 197-pound fullback, has incredible ground gaining power as witnessed by his high school record. The Whitesburg, Ky. power man averaged 250 yards

Continued on Page 7

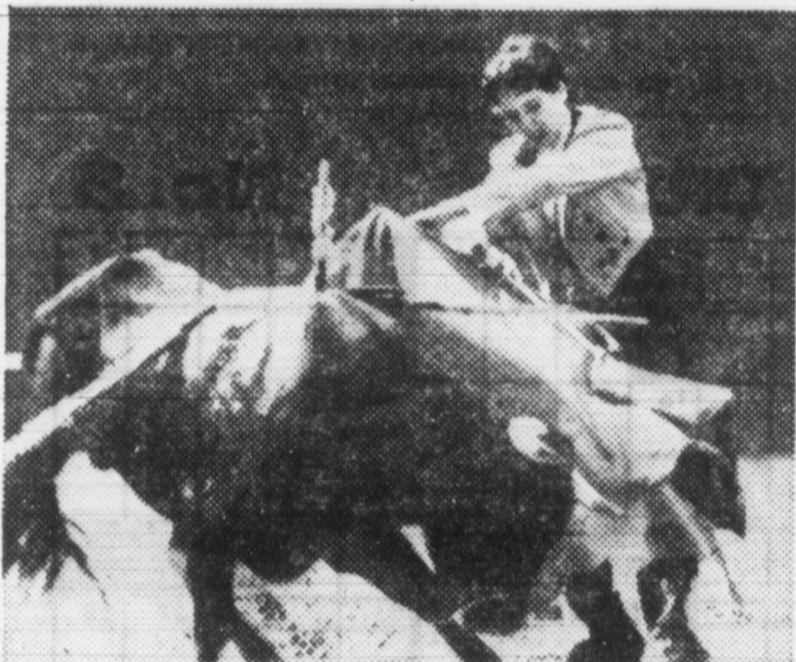


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Players

Continued from Page 1

gain per game in the rugged Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference.

Consistent ground gaining ability in the style of fellow Owensboro product Bobby Cravens has established Charlie Sturgeon as a sleeper in the Kentucky backfield this season.

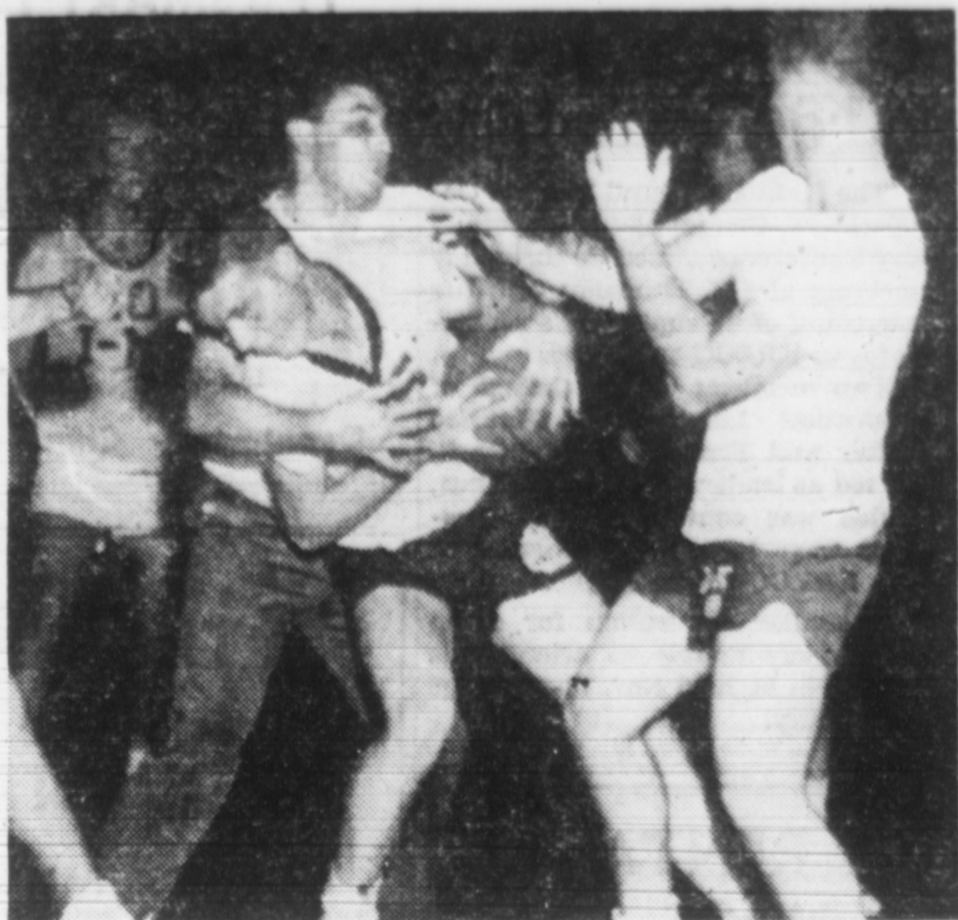
Sturgeon has come on to post a solid 3.9 average in his rookie season in the SEC varsity ranks. Confidence in the happy-go-lucky griddier is reflected in that he is the Wildcats' fourth leading back in number of carries with 41.

Benson joined the Kernel's checklist on the strength of his fine clutch defensive play when the Muskies threatened in the third quarter.

Bird Released From Hospital

Calvin Bird was released from Good Samaritan Hospital last night after a complete checkup after the UK sophomore halfback had complained of a stomach pain Monday, team physician O. B. Murphy said.

Murphy diagnosed the case as a stomach disorder and dispelled fears that Bird had appendicitis. He said the Corbin back would be ready for practice today and would probably be ready for Tennessee Saturday.



Cage Clutch

Dorm 10 players Larry Van Hoose and David Butler move in on Dorm 13 cager Danny Moody in Monday action in Alumni Gym. Dorm 10 won 13-10 for its second straight victory. They meet Dorm 8 tonight in Memorial Coliseum.

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Yes Suh!

Bobby Cravens, star senior halfback of the Kentucky Wildcats, has accepted a bid to appear in the annual Blue-Gray game in Montgomery Ala., December 27.

Cravens, who will complete his collegiate grid career at the University of Kentucky Saturday against traditional foe Tennessee, is currently the SEC's fifth leading ground gainer with a 4.4 average in 95 carries.

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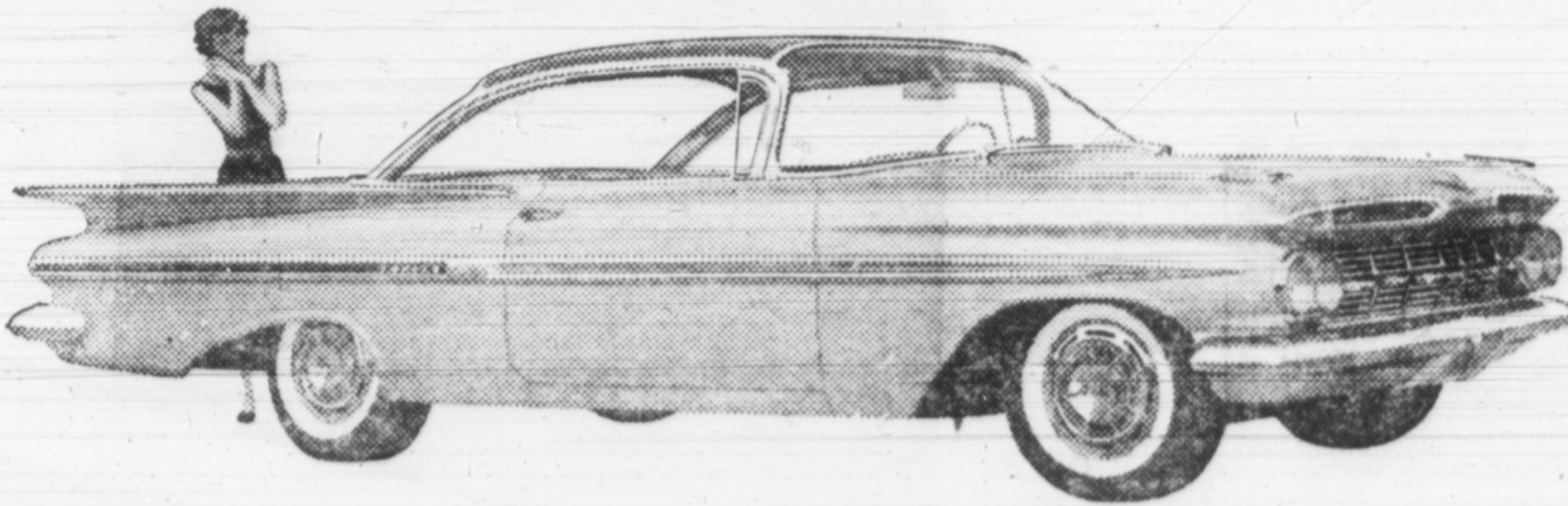
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Winner Of Quiz Show Gets Trip To Jamaica

By MARILYN LYVERS
JUDY PENNEBAKER

The price was right for Libby Hanna and she walked away from the NBC studio in New York this August with everything from a sports car to twelve stalks of bananas.

Libby, who had just returned from a summer tour of Europe, was selected from the audience of "The Price Is Right" while watching her sister on the show. Chosen as one of three contestants from a group of 600 spectators, she appeared for two days on the nationwide broadcast.

Bidding on a variety of merchandise, she outwitted her opponents and became high winner. This entitled her to appear a second day.

Laden with loot, she returned to her South Carolina home and a trip to Jamaica. As a bonus for her trip, she received a set of bongo drums, bananas, and Jamaican hats.

Libby, a transfer from Agnes Scott College, is a senior English major. As a junior she was an attendant to the Kentuckian Queen. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority.



Supervisor's Certificates Are Awarded

The Kentucky Rural Electric Co-operative Commission's Supervisory Conference closed its three-day meeting at UK Thursday with the awarding of 49 supervisor's certificates to KRECC employees.

Two members of the College of Education faculty, Prof. Maurice Baker and Prof. L. C. McDowell, served as leaders of the conference, which was centered around possible ways to sell the program of the KRECC to the public.

A similar convention for co-op supervisors unable to attend this week will be held Nov. 18-20 at the University.



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800 Tickets On Sale Now For Vol Tilt

Ticket manager Harvey Hodges announced today that approximately 800 tickets remain for Kentucky's traditional "Battle for the Beer Barrel" Saturday in Knoxville against the University of Tennessee.

The seats, selling for \$4.00 each, are all in the end zone sections of the 50,000-capacity Shields-Watkins Field. Coach Blanton Collier will be trying for his fifth victory over the Vols since coming to Kentucky in 1953, a record percentage wins over the Tennessee eleven not matched anywhere in the nation.

There is nothing more convincing than a woman who is telling a lie.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—Small compact efficiency apartment. Utilities furnished. \$75.00. 108 East Maxwell. Phone 2-2443.

FOR SALE - House Trailer, 1957 Great Lakes, 43x8 ft., 2 bedroom, practically new. Reasonable. Call 2-8960 or 4-8731.

FOR SALE: Lexington Leader route. Profit \$118.00 each month. Located North Lime, Upper, Barr and Second Street area. 208 customers. For details call University extension 2332. Ask for Joseph Schwer.

LOST - Pair of black rimmed glasses, fountain pen and mechanical pencil. Lost Tuesday between Amory and Men's Quadrangle. Phone 3473 or UK Box 2709.

LOST—Color slides in a University Bookstore envelope. Finder will be rewarded. Please contact Dr. Kolaja at ext 2258 or SS Bldg. Rm. 218.

LOST—A pair of dark rim glasses in a light colored case. If found, please contact Harvey Plaschke, tel. 4-8913.

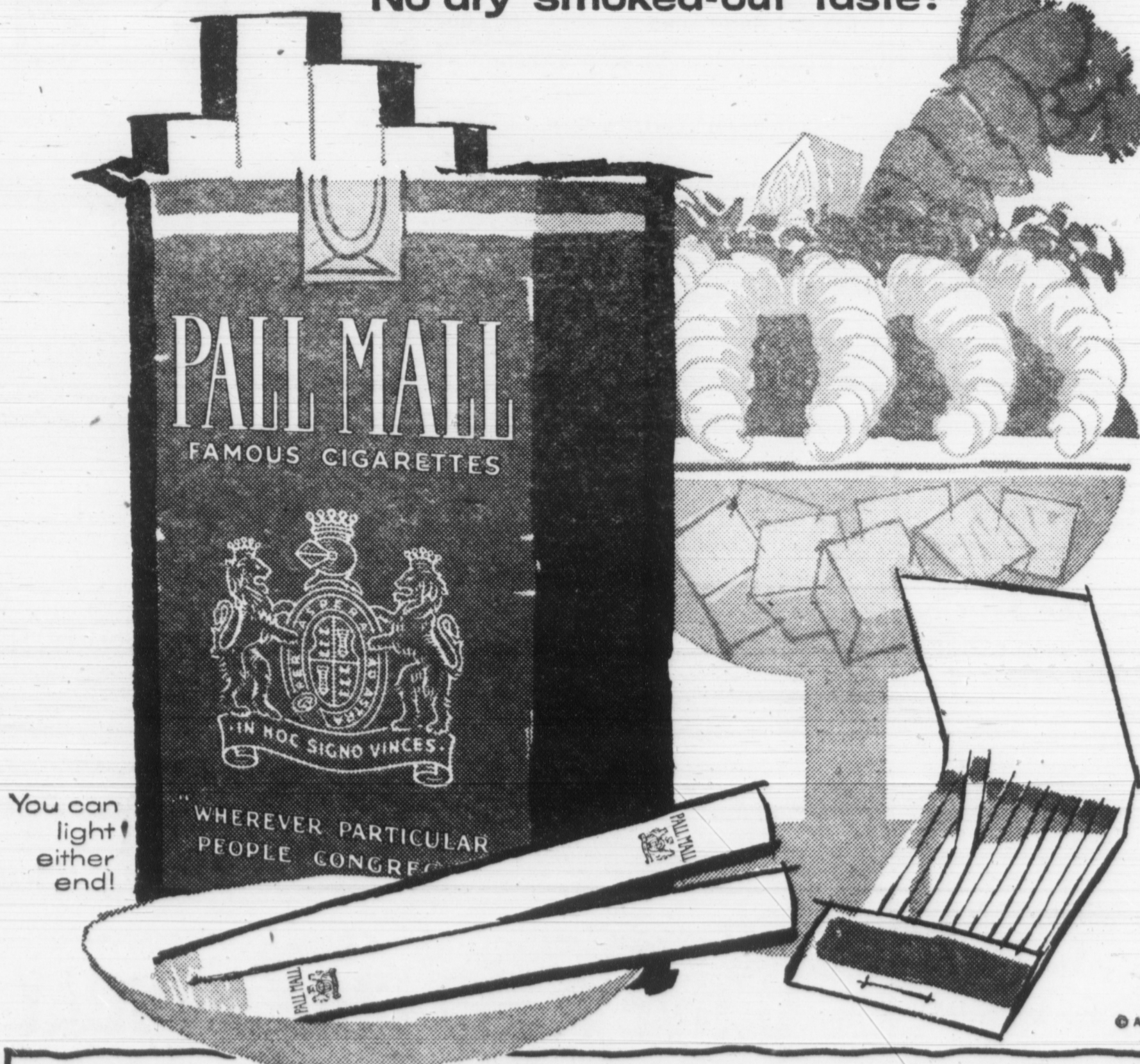
NOTICE — Mr. James M. Dodson, watchmaker, would like to talk with the student who approached him last week about part-time employment.

HELP WANTED—Male. Married student with late model (low cost operating) car for daily and Sunday Courier Journal motor route. Will take approximately 3 hours daily (4 to 7 a. m.). Weekly earnings about \$50.00. Apply Mr. Werle, 150 Walnut St., tel. 3-0952 or 4-1929.

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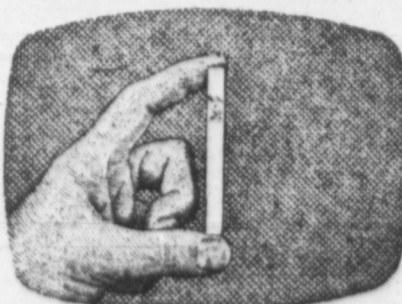
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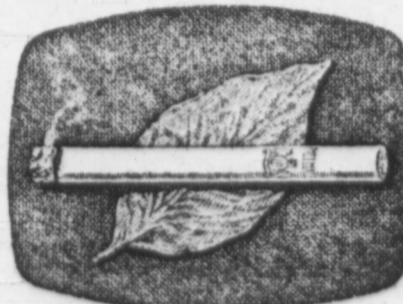
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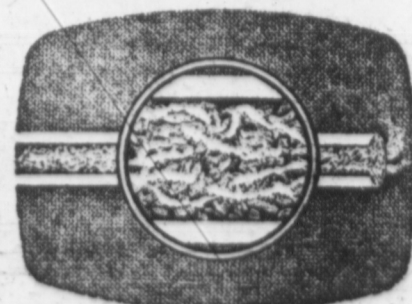
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